Organize Toledo 100%

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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GM-UAW Fight Nears Explosion

Company Rejects Union Request To Hold Public Parleys

DETROIT, Nov. 12 (LPA)—General Motors, the world's richest corporation, and the United Auto Workers-CIO, the world's largest union, met head-on last week in their negotiations over the UAW's demand for a 30% wage increase.

The union filed a petition with the Nat'l Labor Relations Board charging the company with unfair labor practices and informed the Labor Dept. by telegram that negotiations had been deadlocked and mediation was needed.

Adding new provocations to the UAW's grievances was the flat refusal of GM to permit Federal conciliators to attend the parleys. And once again the corporation rejected the auto workers' demand that the sessions be open to the press and the public.

GM Proposal Rejected

A GM counter-proposal, contained in a 24-page brief and offering pay increases averaging 8 to 10%, was turned down by the UAW which continued to insist on the 30% hike until GM positively proved that its financial position made it impossible. The UAW, said vice-president Walter Reuther, "flatly rejects the corporation's bribe offer because we will not be a party to sandbagging the American consumer."

With a strike of GM's 325,000 workers looming larger, GM and other auto industry officials made it clear that one of their prime interests was the wrecking of the UAW and the removal of its top leadership.

Supporting his charges of unfair labor practices by GM during the negotiations, Reuther told the NLRB that, "Our specific charge against GM is that the corporation, while pleading inability to pay a wage increase without a price increase, has refused to discuss with the union its ability to pay, its profits, and its price structure."

Violates Wagner Act

This refusal, Reuther asserted, constitutes a Wagner Act violation because it is a well-established doctrine "that when an employer advances the affirmative defense of inability to pay, the burden of proof is on the employer to establish his inability to pay by producing cost data on which his plea is based."

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Time for Plain Talk

By Tom Burke
Vice-President Local 12, UAW-CIO

The election is over. The votes are counted and we know now as never before the will of the people in Toledo.

Mere words are hard to find to properly express my appreciation to you, the people of Labor and others, for the job you did for me. The tremendous amount of work and the sacrifice of time and effort so generously given by you inspires me with a humble hope that I will be fully worthy of the trust you have placed in me. I feel that my greatest responsibility is to translate your desires into effective action. I know that you want a city that is modern, that holds a place of honor among the cities of the nation. I know that the city of your dreams is a city where a high standard of living prevails, a city of beauty, with happy well housed and well fed citizens. I will do all in my power to act as an instrument for the fulfillment of this dream.

Many practical problems stand between us and the final fuilfillment of dreams. Toledo was the most greviously

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Local 12 Women Open Winter YMCA Classes

Local 12 women have opened their fall and winter YWCA activities which is expected to program including gym, regular exercises, swimming classes, roller skating, square dancing and special classes.

Group singing is one of the actvities which is expected to prove as popular as last year when a choral group was formed, which sang before many meetings throughout the city.

Public speaking classes for union women is of particular interest to those who feel the need to express themselves in union meetings, but who lack confidence in their own ability to speak before a group.

All classes are free and girls may enter by calling at the YWCA at 7:30 p. m. The only requirement for participation in the fun night is membership in Local 12, UAW-CIO. Particulars may be obtained from Merle Kerchman, Local 12 YWCA representative.

Guerin Wins Broun Award

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (LPA)—The 1945 Heywood Broun Memorial Award was voted last week to Larry Guerin, crusading reporter for the New Orleans Item, the American Newspaper Guild-CIO announced. Considered one of the highest honors by working newspapermen, the award carries with it a $250 war bond. Honorable mention citations went to Alan Barth, Washington Post editorial writer, and Albert Deutsch, PM reporter.

Guerin, the Guild announced, was the unanimous choice because of his series of "crusading articles", ranging from exposes of state payroll padding to criticisms of a rat-infested city dump. Included were stories of a breakdown of prison parole practices, a "crime school" in a juvenile detention home, and the failure of social agencies to look after ill and hungry children.

Toledo UAW-CIO Women Planning Region 2-B Educational Meeting

Women members of the United Auto Workers in Toledo are making plans for the first women's educational conference ever to be held in Region 2-B. The committee shown above have been busy arranging a well rounded program which will be of interest to every woman worker in the region. Members of the committee are Merle Kerschman, Goldie Sautter, Margaret Mitchell, Irene Cherry, Mary Martin, Louise McNaught. (Gladys Oberhauser and Martha Izbenski, members of the committee were not present for the picture).

AN EDITORIAL

Facing The Facts

If Toledo's financial problems were not so critical and her need so acute, CIO-PAC could derive considerable satisfaction in what has occurred in this city since the November 6 election.

Immediately following the defeat of the bond issues and tax levies in the November 6 election, there followed such a public searching of souls as this city has not witnessed in many years.

First to hasten to the mourners' bench was Harold Hartley, Toledo Times editor. He was followed in quick succession by Frank Adams, chairman of the Citizens Committee of Forty; Harry N. Hansen, Republican party chairman; John P. Kelly, Democratic party chairman, and even the pseudo-resilient Kenton D. Keilholtz.

Belated admission by these civic leaders that PAC was right in its contention that the PR system breeds irresponsibility in government and that the system must go, would be gratifying to CIO-PAC if it eliminated the financial needs of this city and gave us the solution which would place our feet firmly on the path of progress.

Elimination of PR will not solve the financial problems of Toledo, it is merely a step in placing responsibility where it should be placed.

Solution of the problems of this city can only come when the people of Toledo, regardless of their social and economic status, are agreed on a program that will place the financial burden of paying for it on an equitable basis.

We are all agreed that Toledo needs improvements—new streets, bridges, parks, educational and recreational facilities, broadened police and fire protection and other city services.

We agree that we must pay for the things we desire.

We disagree on who is going to pay and on how much should be paid.

Each group is suspicious of the other group, because each group believes that the other is seeking to secure improvements and attain progress at the expense of the other.

Obviously, the mere elimination of the Proportional Representation system of electing members of City Council is not going to cause groups of varying economic inter-

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DiSalle Seeking Judgeship

Vice-Mayor Michael V. DiSalle, re-elected last week to City Council, is reliably reported to be seeking the district federal judgeship here, if and when the position is vacated by the promotion of Judge Frank L. Kloeb to the United States District Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

Judge Kloeb's chances of being named to the Cincinnati post are believed to be good despite the fact that Senator Alben Barkley has recommended a Kentucky man for the position. The man recommended by Senator Barkley is 61 years of age and the Justice Department does not look favorably upon him because of his advanced age.

DiSalle's Friends Busy

Friends of Mr. DiSalle's are busy in attempting to secure the post here for the Toledo Vice-Mayor should Judge Kloeb earn what would be for him a well merited promotion. Rumors are that Mr. DiSalle holds the inside track and stands an excellent chance of securing the Toledo judgeship in the event that Judge Kloeb is finally upgraded.

It is a known fact that Judge John W. Hackett who recently assumed his position on the Common Pleas Court bench was mentioned as a successor to any effort to secure the any great effort to secure the appointment. A number of other

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Women's Conference Is Called

The call for the first women's educational conference ever to be held in Region 2-B, UAW-CIO, will be sent out to 52 local unions in the region Monday, it was announced today by Richard Gosser, Region 2-B director.

Members of Toledo UAW-CIO Local Union will be hosts to the conference which will be held at Local 12 headquarters, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

An agenda covering many phases of Union activities as they apply to women has been prepared under the direction of the committee in charge of arrangements. Speakers on many questions involving women in industry, wages and jobs have been secured and will make the conference interesting and instructive to the delegates who attend.

Plan Region Dinner

A complete agenda will be sent to the Local Unions together with the call. Credentials will be furnished to the delegates through the regional UAW office and the Locals.

A regional dinner for the women will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the Commodore Pery Hotel with Regional Director Gosser and Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12 as speakers.

A recreational program will follow the dinner exemplifying the type of recreational activities recommended by authorities in that field.

To Discuss Program

Discussion of the UAW program for women, women in industry, why women work, how to build an educational program and other topics will be discussed in the meeting.

A full employment program with 60 million jobs will occupy an important spot on the agenda as will labor legislation as it applies to women.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the meeting include Merle Kerschman, Irene Cherry, Mary Martin, Louise McNaught, Goldie Sautter, Margaret Mitchell, Gladys Oberhaus and Martha Izbenski.

U. S. Employees Seek Increases

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 — (LPA)—A pay raise of not less than 25% for U. S. government workers is immediately needed to meet increased living costs, unions representing Federal employes told the Senate Civil Service Committee last week.

Higher taxes during wartime and bond purchases have made present salaries even more inadequate, testimony showed. AFL, CIO and independent government union representatives emphasized such facts as the failure of some government departments to meet bond purchase quotas and Community War Fund appeals.

In addition to the 25% hike the committee was asked to give an additional 10% raise to more than 1,000,000 mechanical workers and craftsmen. The committee, headed by Sen. Downey (D. Cal.) heard what other Congressional committees have recently heard from union representatives in industrial fields—that take-home pay has drastically declined.

A-L To Dance Saturday

Members of the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO will hold a dance at Civic Auditorium, Saturday evening, Nov. 17. Whitie Gobrecht's orchestra will play. Tickets are on sale at the plant and may also be purchased at the door of the Civic Auditorium.

Tom Burke Is Re-elected To New City Council

Donovan and Simmons To Replace Bame, Millard

In what probably will be Toledo's last municipal election under the Proportionate Representation system of electing members of City Council, Tom Burke, avowed labor adherent and CIO backed candidate, won re-election to Council and became the first labor candidate to win on the first count.

Tom Burke

Mr. Burke was declared elected last Saturday night upon the counting of the 325th precinct. He was the third candidate to be elected on the first counting of ballots and followed Mayor Lloyd Roulet who was first to be elected and Vice-Mayor Michael V. DiSalle who was second to secure the required quota of votes.

Burke Pushes DiSalle

Throughout the entire first count until after the election of Mayor Roulet, Burke crowded DiSalle with but a small margin between the two. Burke's strong showing was no surprise since the political observers and experts had picked him to finish one, two or three in the race.

Biggest upset of the count was the election of James B. Simmons, Jr., Negro candidate, the first of his race to ever win public office in this city.

Mr. Simmons grabbed first place in the count and slowly but surely was pushed back in the list until on the final distribution of Councilman Ralph B. Millard's votes he ended in ninth and last place giving way to Leonard E. Donovan who ended eight.

Give One Vote

Mr. Simmons showing and election was due primarily to the fact that in the Negro wards hundreds of voters marked their ballot with a single 1 designation. This played an important part in the defeat of Councilman Ira Bame who has always drawn heavily from the Negro wards and contributed to the poor showing of Councilman Addison Q. Thacher who ended sixth in the race.

The order in which the Council race ended was as follows:

1. Lloyd E. Roulet
2. Michael V. DiSalle
3. Thomas H. Burke
4. Arthur Jurrus
5. Ollie Czelusta
6. Addison Q. Thacher
7. Earl O. Lehman
8. Leonard A. Donovan
9. James B. Simmons, Jr.

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BUC Cuts Workers' Salaries

At a time when workers all over the country are clamoring for wage and salary increases, employees of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation have been given a cut in pay.

A letter dated Nov. 7 sent to all local Unemployment Compensation offices have increased the work week of BUC employees to 44 hours without premium pay. Previously, the employes of the Bureau were supposed to work 41½ hours each week at regular pay.

Employees of the USES in the same office work a 44 hour week, but receive premium pay after 40 hours.

Seeks State Information

Inquiries made by the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL were met with evasive answers by employees of the local BUC office who seem fearful of their jobs.

Local Democratic leaders expressed interest in the situation confronting the state employes in the BUC office and promised they would get in touch with Governor Frank J. Lausche and ask him to investigate the Nov. 7 order.

Republicans who are preparing for an aggressive campaign in 1946 are gleeful over the wage cuts ordered by the BUC and point out that Governor Lausche was elected as the friend of the workers of Ohio. They see in the wage cuts a damaging blow at the Democrats

In the meantime, efforts are being made by local labor leaders to reach the Governor and put the question of the wage cuts squarely in his lap.

PAC Dance Date Is Postponed

Postponement of the PAC dance scheduled for Nov. 17 at TIUC headquarters to Dec. 15 was announced early this week by Carmen Broderick in charge of arrangements. Mr. Broderick said that the committee felt that due to election committee members had not had sufficient time to prepare for the event.

Many entertainment features will mark the Dec. 15 feather party and dance, according to committee members who say that the event will be one of the really outstanding PAC functions of the year.

Tickets are on sale and may be obtained from shop committees or members of the PAC.

Hansen, Adams, Kelly Spell PR System Elimination

Bosses Agree That System Promotes Irresponsibility

PAC found itself with new converts last week following the defeat of the PAC sponsored amendment to eliminate the Proportionate Representation system of electing city councilmen in use here for the past 10 years.

The new converts, Harry N. Hansen and John P. Kelly, Republican and Democratic bosses, respectively, spell the doom of the PR system in this city if they elect to unite their forces and make the fight to eliminate the present election system.

Nor are Boss Hansen and Boss Kelly alone, for Frank H. Adams, chairman of the Citizens Committee of Forty which recommend the bond issues defeated so decisively last week by Toledo voters immediately fired a blast and strongly intimated P: R. was the cause of the voters rejection of the issues.

Jones Is Reasonable

Dr. O. Garfield Jones, PR protagonist who has enthusiastically backed the current electoral system for the past 10 years and was the chief foe of the PAC charter amendment during the recent political campaign, in a statement to the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL indicated that he was amenable to

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Free UNRRA, Newsmen Urge

NEW YORK (LPA) — The American Newspaper Guild-CIO, reiterating the principle of a free press, last week adopted a resolution urging the Senate to reverse the House which voted that UNRRA funds be withheld from nations where there is no freedom of the press. The ANG resolution says the Guild "does not believe that little children, the sick and the aged, should pay toll in suffering and starvation for the abuses of political leaders."

UE Seeks Strike

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Petition for a nationwide strike vote against the country's three largest electrical manufacturers was filed last week by the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers-CIO. A Natl. Labor Relations Board vote will be held on Dec. 6.

The UERMWA, demanding a $2-a-day raise, asked for the vote among workers at General Motors, Westinghouse and General Electric.

Auto-Lite Plants Force Wage Issue

Many Council Locals Are Processing Strike Votes

Shops of the Auto-Lite Corporation scattered throughout many parts of the country are pressing their demands on the corporation for a 30 per cent wage increase, it was announced today by Richard Gosser, director of the Auto-Lite Division of the UAW-CIO.

Practically all Auto-Lite plants under the jurisdiction of the Auto Workers have now processed strike votes in conformity with the UAW-CIO constitution and the terms of the Smith-Connally Act and are waiting for the National Labor Relations Board to conduct the vote. Local Unions affiliated with the Auto-Lite Council have carried their strike votes by overwhelming majorities.

In following their present program, the Auto-Lite shops are carrying out the policies of the UAW-CIO executive board and the National Auto-Lite Council, the latter composed of representatives of the Auto-Lite shops. This action is similar to that followed by General Motors, Chrysler and Ford employees.

Bargaining rights with the Auto-Lite Corporation are held as separate bargaining agreements in the various Units and not on a company-wide basis. The Units are united, however,

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A&P Strike Ends; Workers To Return

Glass and Steel Products Workers Remain Workless

Toledo's strike situation remains practically unchanged this week with the A&P warehouse workers settling their nine week old work stoppage and the employees of the Toledo Steel Products Co., members of Local 12, United Automobile Workers-CIO staging a walkout on Tuesday of this week.

A&P workers ended their strike on Wednesday morning when Lawrence N. Steinberg, state director of the United Retail, Wholesale, Department Store Employees and officials of the struck A & P warehouse concluded an agreement satisfactory to both groups.

Terms of the agreement were exactly similar to those of the other six warehouses which signed a uniform contract with the warehouse workers three weeks ago. The uniform contract also will apply to the A & P. Identical wage increases with a 97 cent minimum, union shop, security clause, checkoff and seniority apply in the contract.

Vacation clauses in the A & P contract provides for one week's vacation after six months employment with the warehouse and two weeks after the completion of one year of employment.

To Reopen Warehouse

A committee was appointed to inspect the warehouse and see that everything was ready for the workers to begin at the earliest possible date. Mr. Steinberg stated that the Union would bend its efforts to aiding in get-

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L-M Conference Seeks Peace Plan

Gives Full Acceptance Of Collective Bargaining

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—(LPA)—The Labor Management Conference, after stormy initial sessions charged with AFL-CIO disputes involving the United Mine Workers, settled down last week to its job trying to reach a formula for industrial peace during the reconversion period.

The conference reached agreement on "full acceptance" of the principle of collective bargaining, according to Secretary George W. Taylor. The daily press had previously overpublicized a disagreement between John L. Lewis and CIO President Philip Murray on introduction of the wage and price issue into the discussions.

Murray touched off the controversy when he introduced a resolution before the first meeting of the Executive Committee of the conference calling for support of President Truman's recent statement that wage raises are "imperative," Lewis denounced the resolution as "namby-pamby."

CIO In Minority

CIO members found themselves in the minority with three of the eight labor votes. Theoretically the AFL had the same number but it could figure on the votes of Lewis and T. C. Cashen, of the railroad brotherhoods. Although the Murray proposal to consider wages had a firm bloc of opposition from the UAW, the AFL and the R. R. Brotherhoods, implicit support for it came from the speech by Commerce Secretary Henry Wallace on the opening day of the conference.

Murray, in a press conference after an Executive Committee meeting, emphasized that there had been misunderstanding, to a great extent in the press, of the intent of his resolution. He pointed out "how impractical it would be for this conference to bargain on wages." He asserted that all he was asking at the conference was that it agree "as to the need for a healthy increase in wages and the return to collective bargaining which would include wages."

The conference broke up into a number of working committees, one to study the question of jurisdictional disputes, and another to consider the feasibility of incorporation of no-strike no-lock-out clause in union contracts and the idea of an impartial chairman to make decisions on interpretations of contracts already in force.

Conference Will Continue

It was indicated that the conference would continue for at least another week with one committee, which is discussing methods of minimizing conflicts over initial contracts, deciding to call in witnesses. One conference group is studying the possibilities of strengthening the Labor Dept. to make it serve the trade union movement more effectively than in the past.

Management members of the conference were united, but at least one industrialist refused to sneer at the temporary division in union ranks. David Sarnoff, president of Radio Corp. of America, said that the union disagreement on the wage issue "is evidence that democracy in our country still functions," adding that the incident did "nothing to alter our course of progress."

Lewis asserted that he had the support of AFL President Green and intimated that he might present a wage resolution that would be acceptable to both labor and management.

Murray also introduced another resolution asking for "incorporation of an anti-discrimination clause in collective bargaining contracts which will seek to protect the interests of all people regardless of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry."

Auto-Lite Plants Force Wage Issue

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through the Council and have agreed to take simultaneous action on their demands. It is expected that the company will eventually be forced to bargain with the overall group.

President Makes Statement

Orville Evenson, Council president, LaCrosse, Wis., has stated that the Union is prepared to make final settlement on a corporation-wide basis in order to prevent creation of further wage differentials that would give management an incentive to transfer work to lower paid shops and thus cause greater job insecurity for Auto-Lite workers.

Ralph Brown, assistant Auto-Lite director speaking for Director Gosser stated that in his opinion, Auto-Lite management will be willing to bargain with the National Bargaining Committee and said he was prepared to meet with the corporation on that basis. He added that he would accept no other type of settlement other than on a corporation-wide basis of the Union's demands.

Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12 is the only Unit of the corporation under jurisdiction of the UAW-CIO which has not joined with the other members of the Council in a united wage demand. Auto-Lite Unit went on record in a large mass meeting supporting the Council's program, but four days later in a regular meeting reversed its previous action.

Defeat-Depression Planning

WASHINGTON (LPA) — To plan public works now, President Truman has asked Congress for the third time for adequate funds and a government planning agency like the now-defunct Natl. Resources Planning Board. "A well developed and completely planned shelf of worthy public works." Truman thinks, would take the sting out of any possible future depression.

Dead Negro Recognized

NEW YORK (LPA) — Booker T. Washington, slave-born Negro scientist and author, has been elected by nation's leaders for the honor of a position in the Hall of Fame for Great Americans on New York University campus. Elections are held only once in five years. Nominations are made by the public, and this year, for the first time, a Negro takes his place beside the 73 other outstanding Americans.

A&P Strike Ends; Workers Return

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ting the warehouse reopened as soon as possible.

Fourteen stores operated by the company in Toledo will reopen as soon as feasible following the reopening of the warehouse, it was announced. Approximately 500 persons were effected by the strike.

Protest Vet Treatment

Toledo Steel Products Co. employees walked out of their plant on Tuesday morning after the company had refused to discuss the treatment accorded war veterans who were not given seniority due them and were placed on jobs which they could not do because of service connected disabilities.

Company officials in a statement to the public press stated that the walkout was due to the discharge of two company employees for fighting. Union officials stated that the employees had been disciplined and given a one week's layoff by the company and then notified by mail, after their layoff that they were discharged.

Picket lines have been established around the plant by the Union which stated that the company has refused to bargain i good faith.

Glass Strike Continues

Employees of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. remain on strike after an attempt on the part of the government on Nov. 9 to bring the union and company together in Washington.

Company officials attending the Washington meeting refused to meet with Union officials in that city after maintaining that it was the position of the company that it would not discuss the dispute with the Union as long as the men did not return to work.

Union officials point out that in the 1936-1937 strike, the company did not adopt this attitude, but negotiated a contract while a strike was in progress.

William Akos, president of Local 9 Toledo stated the position of his International Union saying "we refuse to return to work until an agreement has been signed.

DiSalle Seeking Judgeship

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Toledo men have been named, but it is understood that Mr. DiSalle is favored above the others.

Party Support Doubtful

Just how far the Lucas County Democratic organization will go in aiding Mr. DiSalle secure the local federal judgeship is not known. Mr. DiSalle was a contender for the Democratic chairmanship following the election of John Quinlivan to the post of collector of internal revenue and opposed John Kelly, subsequently named to suceed Quinlivan when DiSalle for reasons not known failed to make a spirited fight for the chairmanship.

Time for Plain Talk

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wounded of all cities of the world in the economic collapse of the nineteen thirties. This was the result of shortsighted thinking on the part of the financial, industrial and business leaders of the past who were willing to sacrifice the best interests of Toledo to gain and keep a tight control on the labor conditions of the city.

LABOR COMES IN

Labor came into its own as a natural result of Toledo's upward climb from the depths of depression. Labor has brought vigorous and youthful thinking to city affairs. Labor's voice is being heard now as never before. Labor's voice must continue to be heard in ever increasing volume in the future.

Labor sensed first the inherent evils of the PR system. The first charges that PR resulted in nine minorities, going nine different ways, accomplishing nothing but stagnation were voice in Labor's halls. Other groups now see the correctness of this and are also giving voice to it. Of course, they are doing so only after Labor attempted to eliminate PR. In fact most people now recognize that City Manager Schoonmaker has done a remarkably fine job against this kind of odds.

The election last Tuesday marked also the rebirth of a new city. It has taken 12 years to clear away the wreckage of the economic holocaust. The levies and bond issues offered for the people's approval were good in the main. The citizenry of the city however declared by their vote that no matter how worthy the issue presented may be they will not approve it until an equitable form of taxation, based on the ability to pay, is adopted.

ABOUT TAXES

During the campaign I said that I would work for a complete revision of the taxation system of our City. Taxes, as nearly as possible, must be levied on the principle of the ability to pay. No one likes taxes. Tax collection time has a habit of sneaking up and socking us in the neck when we are least prepared for it. We all realize, however, that the community must be maintained or society generally will suffer. We all realize that all citizens must bear their share of the burden but no one wants to bear more than his share.

With real estate as the basic measure for the major share of taxation the greatest burden of community costs is born by the small home owner and renter. In times of employment and unemployment alike his taxes go right on at the same rate because they are based on the value of the small home he owns or rents; direct if he is an owner, indirect if he is a renter. This means that the unemployed worker has a load of delinquent taxes piled on his back that becomes an overpowering burden. This happened in 1930 to 1937. By 1932 the burden had become so great that values were eaten up by delinquent taxes and homes were lost, mortgages foreclosed. Five banks closed largely because values of real estate were so reduced that holdings backing up deposits were worthless. The workers got it in the neck again because even their meager cash savings were wiped out.

Toledo must and Toledo will see to it that not only will this not happen again but also that healthy growth, a modern city, and happy living will be its heritage of the future.

Burke Re-elected To City Council

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Speculation on the make-up of the city administration following the induction of the new City Council ran rampant in the Hotel Waldorf on last Sunday night when it was certain that the new Council would have two new members. Both councilmen-elect are Democrats.

According to the wags around the Waldorf Hotel during the election count, the new Council will "be composed of four Democrats, four Republicans and Ad Thacher." "Thacher" said the wits "will run the city from his office."

Whether or not the Schoonmaker administration will resign in the light of the uncertainty of the new council is being discussed very completely in many circles. Gamblers are hoping that the Schoonmaker-DeAngelo combination will bow out of the picture leaving room for the appointment of "someone who will listen to reason" up to the new council.

New Lines Formed

Political observers see in the election of two new members of Council possibilities for new political alignments. Under the current Council, the administration lineup has been composed of Councilmen Burke, DiSalle, Lehman, Millard and Roulet with Councilmen Czelusta, Bame, Jurrus and Thacher on the opposition side.

In view of the avowed determination of Paul Block, Toledo Blade, co-publisher, to rid the city of the Schoonmaker-DeAngelo administration and his newly apparent efforts to put Schoonmaker on the spot with embarrassing questions, it now appears that Vice-Mayor Michael V. DiSalle cannot be regarded with confidence by the Schoonmaker administration.

The only members of the new Council upon whom the administration can depend upon are Councilmen Burke, Lehman and Roulet, since both Donovan and Simmons are unknown quantities politically.

Although councilmen are elected on a non-partisan ballot and the city government is supposed to be non-partisan, there is the possibility that the naming of a new city administration might be attemped by both factions, although this is doubtful in view of the Burke, Lehman, Roulet backing of the Schoonmaker administration.

Members of the newly elected City Council will take office January 1.

One of Uncle Sam's "7 Basic Foods"

is milk. We are proud that Sealtest Milk is on of the finest in America.

Ohio Clover Leaf

Sealtest MILK

Ohio Clover Leaf Co.

Division of National Dairy Products Corp.

Don't miss Joan Davis in the Sealtest Village Store Program, Thursdays 9:30 P. M. WSPD

Facing The Facts

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ests to miraculously place their trust and confidence in each other. It will require more than this.

One of the crying needs of Toledo is leadership; without it, this city cannot make progress. We have seen the leadership of Toledo, or those who have sought to establish leadership, emphatically repudiated in the November 6 election. The people have risen in their wrath and rejected those, who for some years have sought to force themselves and their special interests upon the citizens of this city.

And now we stand face to face with the reality of a rapidly approaching crisis, while our disappointed and repudiated leaders cry out against PR when it is they themselves who lack the qualifications of heart and mind to lead the citizens of this community out of the wilderness into which their blundering and blind self-seeking has led.

No progress can come to Toledo, no effective plan evolve unless and until the various groups in this city sit down and calmly and sincerely strive for an honest solution of the economic ills of our city. The false leadership of grasping selfish individuals must be submerged in the interest of the welfare of all, for only by enlightened self-interest can we all progress together.

No group can long go forward at the expense of others. Progress cannot be achieved by riding rough shod over the majority interest.

Progress cannot be attained by the big interests attempting to shunt the major share of the burden on the small home owners and wage earners of this city.

Progress cannot come until paying for it is done equitably and according to the ability of each to carry his share of the load.

Labor is ready and willing to accept its responsibility and assume its part in planning and paying for municipal progress; but labor justifiably wants to be assured that its willingness to cooperate will not be an invitation to the same selfish interests who have constantly sought to place the complete burden on the workers.

No group in Toledo is more anxious to see this community go forward than the workers, and labor has leadership which is capable of making a worthwhile contribution to our future progress.

Labor wants to see Toledo grow. It wants new industries providing increased job opportunities for the people. It wants ample fire and police protection, improved city streets, better housing, improved public buildings, expanded public services, enlarged educational and recreational facilities and all that contributes to making our community a better place in which to work and live.

Yes, labor is ready for progress. It is willing to discuss plans and ways and means of attaining the additions and improvements which spell progress; but it wants guarantees that it will be accepted in full partnership and not merely as a necessary, but rather unwelcome co-operator by those who may still be trying to discover how the workers may be saddled with the major share of the burden without a major share of the credit and control.

Eliminating the PR system will not change our situation. Eliminating the selfish aims of repudiated leaders and the leaders themselves would be the best way to begin now to point to the progress which we of Toledo say we wish to secure.

Hanson, Adams, Kelly Spell PR System Elimination

Continued From Page One

"reason" and inferred, rather broadly, that he would not get under foot if some other "good electoral method" were proposed.

Harold Hartley, Toledo Times editor plainly showed his hand the day following election, when he stated editorially, that the system should be changed if it would help Toledo to progress.

Paul Block, Toledo Blade co-publisher is known to be unfriendly to the PR system and favors the election of a mayor.

Change Is Inevitable

Political experts are confidentally saying that change from the PR to some other electoral system is "inevitable." One of Toledo's well-known political observers present at the PR count in the Hotel Waldorf last Sunday night, turning to a group near him who were watching the counters transfer Councilman Ira Bame's vote said, "Gentlemen, you are looking at the last PR count."

What position the PAC will take now that the amendment sponsored by that organization has been defeated is not known. It is believed, however, that PAC will take the matter under consideration provided the organization is invited to take part in the conferences which will take place to determine a method of electing councilmen which is satisfactory to all groups.

Negro citizens will fight to retain the PR system unless they to are given an opportunity to elect one of their members to Council the same as they have at last been able to do during the current election.

Hanson, Kelly Statements

Both Harry Hanson, Republicocratic chairman made statements to the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL opposing the PR system. Both agreed that under the system there was no responsibility on the part of elected officials and that the method of electing councilmen was confusing and complicated to many voters.

Mr. Hanson said that he was in agreement with the PAC's campaign contention that the PR system "promoted irresponsible government and made the raising of issues almost impossible." He agreed that with the possible exceptions of Councilman Burke that no other councilmen were elected or defeated because of their stand on issues.

Kelly Is Opposed

Mr. Kelly without hesitation condemned the PR system which he said was "undemocratic and confusing." He pointed out that the invalidating of more than 3500 votes was not due to the ignorance of the voters, but because they were accustomed to voting with an X and could not accustom themselves to the PR method of voting by numerals.

Both Mr. Kelly and Mr. Hanson agreed that until some change is made in the method of electing city officials that the people of the city will continue to be resentful and go on defeating bond issues and tax levies and bring the city to a financial crisis.

Current rumors are that an amendment eliminating the PR system will be placed upon the ballot at the May 1946 primary election.

GM-UAW Fight Near Explosion

Continued From Page One

In addition, said Reuther, "The union is also charging that since Aug. 18 the corporation has continually and repeatedly demonstrated bad faith in that it has refused to consider the union's demands."

In last week's negotiations Donald Montgomery and other union economists completely demolished the arguments of profits swollen GM that the UAW wage demands would leave the corporation with a 1946 deficit of $150,000,000 before taxes.

Workers Vote Strike

UAW workers in GM and Chrysler have already voted overwhelmingly in favor of a strike if their wage demands are not met. Workers at Ford, the third member of the "Big Three," okayed the strike proposition by a vote of 42,235 to 3,951.

Reuther's strategy in filing the NLRB charges obviously caught the company off guard. A 24-hour lull in negotiations, which GM hoped would result in the UAW's backtracking on the 30% demand was used by the union to finish its NLRB appeal.

In its telegram to the Labor Dept. the UAW declared that the company had "insised that it will not pay even a one per cent wage increase without price increases, while at the same time refusing to discuss its ability to pay wage increases without price increases."

The industry, not content with attempting to undermine the UAW, opened up its biggest guns on Commerce Dept. Secretary Henry Wallace's report last week that the auto manufacturers could increase pay by 15% in 1946 and another 10% in 1947.

What's Your Share

?

Is it a $25 bond? Or is it a $500 bond?

What's your share in the $7,384,000 E bond quota that Uncle Sam has set for Lucas County?

The point is that if everybody does his share —*if everybody buys all the E bonds he possibly can*— then Lucas County will be able to say: "They finished their job—let's finish ours!"

Lucas County has gone over the top in all 7 war loans to date—it will not fail in the 8th and final

VICTORY LOAN

OCT. 29—DEC. 8

This advertisement paid for by the Toledo Community Advertising Fund

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

Lamar Hussey is laying out his campaign to run for sheriff of Lucas County. He has been conferring constantly with his campaign committee. He said this is the only job that pays enough for a one termer and he cannot understand why certain politicians want to hog it all by running for more than one term.

After Tony Machado watched his kids play "Stick 'Em Up" he tried it with his bare finger on our boy Murphy just at the time two wide awake dicks were in his vicinity. They collared him. Was his face red explaining the joke.

Even in the defeat of the Repeal of Proportional Representation we have a lot of consolation. The politicians bond issues and four-year term were defeated also. The next time we imagine they will be honest. We believe they know now that their conniving was their undoing, also the PR ballot should have been an individual one and not hooked up with the bond issues. In reading the editorials we notice that PR is taking a shellacking. Let's remember those WPA days. Toledo had a chance to get a lot of improvements through the expenditure of a little money but the big shots of the city would not go along with it.

It seems the big politicians forgot that many taxpayers are receiving the large sum of $21.00 per week while they get a hundred or more dollars per week. It may refresh their memories.

I want to take this opportunity to thank the people of Department 504 who haven't forgotten their duty to the boys and girls in service and are still donating their quarters each week to the "Soldiers' Welfare Fund." There are already too many people who a few short months ago were waving flags and telling how their hearts bled for the poor service man and woman who had to leave their loved ones and give their lives and shed blood so this world would be a decent place to live. I would suggest to these people that they should stop and take stock of themselves for a minute and see who they really are fooling and also to find out what the word "union" means.

DANGER
IS EVER PRESENT
When Your Wheels
Need Aligning
ELIMINATE
Hard Steering, Shimmy
Excessive Tire Wear
See
GERWER'S
1415 Adams MA. 8938

The Acklinite

By Bud Herroon

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving. There is plenty to be thankful for this year and here is wishing you all a Happy Thanksgiving.

Fish have been caught two on a line. With hunting season coming soon do you suppose some of these same fellows will get two birds with one shot?

We understand a certain damsel on nights taxies home in a Jeep some nights. How about it?

The Wonder Man of the Die Shop who repairs all kinds and makes of clocks must be plenty busy because he hasn't time to fix his own, or is there another reason for being late? How about it, Al?

The first sign of cold weather was noticed Saturday afternoon by the familiar sight of pushing a car out of the lot.

Steel Products
Valv-O-Lite

JUST WONDERING!

What the real reason is for all the resignations (?) at our shop?

The one surrounded with the element of my story concerns the 35-year employee. No one seems to know the reason for his being classified as a quit. Whatever the reason, it must be good for no one will easily give up 35 years' seniority which should entitle the worker to a lifetime job in any plant.

Was this employee a victim of the latest rage among Toledo plan management which seems to say, "The devil with years of loyal service, let's get rid of the oldsters on our payroll. We can get by cheaper with younger employees."

Another interesting case is the "quit" of the 15-year employee of Dept. 7. We all heard about him quitting but again no valid reason is given by those "in the know." Bet his reason was a honey.

Last but not least, management announces the resignations of "Red" Johnson and Skurzon. Here we have two members of the official family of T. S. P. quitting, giving up responsible jobs with an assured future. Why?

All this leads up to Mr. Reeves. The big boy is dividing his time between the Cleveland and Toledo job he now holds to enable him to meet the high living cost of today with the majority of his time being spent in Cleveland.

It just occurs to me to ask—Are we going to lose this glad hander too?

Joint Council
Jottings

Locals 363 & 35 URWDSEA-CIO

A dance and party was given for the A & P workers by the Great Lakes, Lee & Cady, Toledo Terminal, M & M Warehouse, Creasey's, and Bostwick-Braun workers at the Union hall Wednesday evening. Everybody had a good time. Let's have more.

The A & P workers are still on strike and are going to stay on strike until the company agrees to the terms of the contract.

The six warehouses that went back to work took up a collection and donated it to the A & P workers which was very much appreciated.

The Save Electric group also donated $100.

The boys on picket duty at the Brown Aveune plant and the meat warehouse on Berdan, across from the roller rink, would appreciate a visit from any CIO member. They are there 24 hours a day. At least stop in and say "hello".

Jim Heltebrake has taken over management of the kitchen. He will make some girl a good wife.

Did you hear our state director, Larry Steinberg, on the air Thursday night? A & P wokers say, "Them's our sentiments, Larry."

Our assistant state director, Ivo Erwin, has a bad cold, but he is still hanging on.

Ralph Aiello made a business trip to Springfield, Ohio, last week.

Buddies Box Lunch held a meeting which was very well attended. Officers elected were Stanley Bombry, chairman, Elliott Terfell, vice-chairman, and Paul Schiffler, recording secretary. Stewards also were selected to represent each shop.

The Rossford Ordnance Depot was taken over by the Army Oct. 29th. They immediately reduced wages from 7 to 30 cents an hour. A mass meeting of the workers was held and several resolutions were passed and sent to Washington. Results were, investigators from Washington this week.

KUEHMANN'S UNIT

Notice: The latest fad for bowling teams, the rims of your eye glass match lettering on uniforms. This has been done by Roberta Pickens, Jo Blackowski, Janet Habasiniski, Arla Ackerman, Mary Rhoes, and Lila Culver.

Alice James has lost none of her speed, as some of the old girls had the pleasure of working with her last week.

Lizzie Knuth's yodeling is missed by all, nowadays she gives a good imitation of a crowing rooster.

Roberta and Jo are all out for the Navy again.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Culver are at home at 34 19th Street.

Betty Stephens tells us that boy of her's sure is growing, getting fat and sassy . We hope Bill will be home for Christmas.

Mary Rhos had quite a scare last Thursday. Lost her billfold. At 9:15 went out of the plant like a streak of lightning to find it lying by the curb in front of her home. Lucky girl.

Ethel Soldwich is doing a good job of losing weight.

Helen Sharlow celebrated her fifth wedding anniversary on Oct. 9. We hope you have many more of them.

Sara McWaters from Georgia can't wait until we get snow and cold weather. Hope you can take it, Sara, when we get it.

A lovely pair of ladies' gloves were found after the last membership meeting. They can be had at the Union Hall.

A man's brown coat was left at the Union Hall on Labor Day.

For Specialized Prescription Service
remember — it's
The C. R. BUNDT Co.
Prescription Laboratories
314 Mich.; AD 5141
2366 Monroe; AD 6286

Champion Unit
Sparklets

The next steward and committee meeting of Local 12 will be held Friday, Nov. 23, in parlor A. An interesting program has been arranged; a well-known speaker will be there and also several acts of entertainment will be presented. Stewards and committeemen should arrange to be in attendance that evening. There is the place to bring and discuss your union's problems.

Due to the increased volume of business, the Champion Factory Credit Union will remain open daily from 11:15 a. m. until 12:30 p. m. and from 4 p. m. to 4:30 p m. on Mondays and Saturdays. Plans are being arranged for hours in the evenings to accommodate the members on the second shift.

The elected delegates to City Council have finally been announced some 130 hours after the polls closed last Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. This delay was due to the system of election. Proportional Representation, some claim. Shouldn't it have been called Prolonged Returns.

Tom Burke, Labor's candidate, was the third member of City Council to be elected. If the working people continue to go to the polls election day, and consider the candidates and the issues that are to be voted upon, we of Toledo will have a city government second to none.

The Victory Campaign is well under way at the Champion. Although many haven't done their part as yet, remember we all must do our share to pay for the Victory that is ours. At the present time we have reached 57.6 per cent of our goal. We feel sure that our quota will be reached. Buy your bond today.

Any male member of the Champion Unit interested in the fine art of boxing should contact his committeemen, as Local 12 is planning to promote both amateur and professional bouts during the winter months. Full details to be announced later.

The VICTORY LOAN Campaign started Oct. 30, 1945. It is our duty as American Citizens to make our Victory complete by paying financially for a lasting peace.

The 1945-1946 Basketball season is rapidly drawing near the Champion Unit will enter a club in both the Local No. 12 and the YMCA Industrial League. For an evening of entertainment plan to see one or both of the games each week. A winning team can stand plenty of support, be a booster of the Champion Unit team.

Orchids to Luella Greenberg of Dept. "D" who so graciously donated a grave in Memorial Park for Ella Grems a former employee of the department that died recently.

Notice to members of the "Tool and Die" Council who's dues for 1945-1946 are due can pay them to Leona Whaley or Clem Jones.

ATTENTION to all who have been laid off due to the cancellation of government orders at the Champion Spark Plug Co. Were you having a Bond deduction taken from your check each week? If so did you sign a statement to have the balance refunded to you. If not investigate you may have a balance due you.

Wedding bells rang out last week for Marie Ryan of Department "D."

The Champion Unit extends their sympathy to the family of John Shearer a former employee of the Champion Spark Plug who recently died while serving with the armed forces in the South Pacific.

The latest veterans returning to work after many months of service are Arthur Decker, Leonard Ruck, Eugene Kissel and Vergess McGarvey.

Sympathy to Warren Ellingwood and family in the recent death of his mother following a long illness.

Toledo Stamping
Notes

We have noticed quite a few new employees around the shop the last couple weeks. Welcome, folks. Which brings to mind the fact that Fred Drews needs more room in his department what with more employees and more stock pans.

Has Minnie Pregizer finally found a man? Well, we're not talking, but you should have seen what we did.

Mabel Miller has returned to work after recovering from an operation, and in time to celebrate her birthday. Other birthdays this month that have not been mentioned are Lillian Grochowalski,, Millie Schwartz and Geraldine Konieczka. And say girls, ,when cutting the cake don't forget your scribe is a cake eater too. Many happy returns to all.

On the sick list this week are C. Carley, B. McClouskey and Florence Merrill. We sincerely hope this finds everyone fully recovered.

It is reported, Doris Gore will march down the old church aisle in a couple of weeks. Good luck to the bride and groom.

Coincidence. The girls working near Eva Spangler have invited themselves for a visit at her home at the time her husband will be spending a furlough home from the army, tsh, tsh.

Mabel James has been visiting her mother in Indiana.

"Easy Money" Cunningham, comes forward with the comment, that if he ever meets up with the guy who invented work, you can call him pig houcks because he'll have a mouth full of knuckles.

Mike's new pipe is the result of a recommendation from the board of health.

If the rest of the employees are in accord, it would suite us fine if the steel room doors were kept closed more these cold days. We dod a toad in da ed now. Ows about it, Roy?

We rise to a point of information. What ever happened to our two days pay to compensate for Victory Day?

Lakeside Unit
Chatter

STOP — LISTEN and GO—WHERE? To the dance being sponsored by our Unit at the T. I. U. C. Hall, 611 Huron St. Virginia Kawalec assures every one a good time. There will be plenty to eat and drink and a swell-igent band.

Raymond Greenburg has been inducted into the Army. That is also the reason for that mournful look Alice Wojciechowski carries these days.

It looks like Rose Mary Avery and Sam Spitnali have it bad.

Joe Kilmer and Charlie Warner don't rate with the boss in the bake shop. Don't let it bother you boys, he don't rate with many either.

Congrats to Howard Maltman—he's a new daddy.

Glad to see two more of our boys back in our ranks since their discharge, namely: Bill Tomczak and Casmir Kubiak.

Shorty Campbell is getting along nicely since his operation.

Congrats to Jean Szafarek who married this week.

Emma Kertez and Shirley Williams ar really doing some sweet bowling for their teams on Tuesday nights. Phyllis Gawlic is also doing her part for her team with a 212 last week. Pearl Polus, Helen Friesch and Alice Ploughman also are going to town this year.

Betty Dolve makes a good shadow for Martha Jurski. We greatly miss Ann Whitsitt and Helen Royston who have quit their jobs to making biscuits for friend hubby.

Don't see much of Frank Wheeler around the shop any more. Did the conference in Piqua get you down Frank?

Aside to Sophie Kijek, the next time she buys pop on Cherry St., don't forget to bring some for Stella Owczarzak and Lottie Shultz.

Kenosha Labor Marks 10 Years

KENOSHA, Wis. (LPA)—The 10th anniversary of Kenosha Labor, one of the nation's best known labor papers, will be celebrated this month with a special edition and a banquet sponsored by both CIO and AFL unions.

Cooperatively owned and published by the city's unions, Kenosha Labor is one of the few weekly labor publications in the nation that has the joint support of the AFL and CIO. The coop owns a modern printing plant and has expanded to take commercial work from unions and private firms.

Government and labor officials will pay tribute to the 10-year record of Kenosha Labor which has become one of the most widely quoted union publications in the country.

Canco Unit
Opener

By Carmen Nader

WE HEARD

That, there is a course open for the Gals at the Y.W.C.A. under the sponsorship of Local 12 UAW-CIO. Swimming, public speaking, singing, gym and dancing are open to any member wanting to take part. It's a lot of fun. For further details see your shop editor or your committeeman.

Jean—why did you call "Red" that awful name? "Shame on you!"

Wm. Kleparek has a big appetite. So if you see him going through the lunch line a second time, remember that a guy has to eat.

Who is the girl who thought pigs in the blanket were sausages rolled in dough. Calondonia what makes your big head, so hard?

The boys in the machine shop (it is rumored) are thinkin' about buying some real estate in Waterville. Well, maybe that is an excellent way to get promoted to a foreman. Use a quill fellas, it digs in deeper.)

That, Frank Piojda, Ray Raszka, Larry "Cuba" Bialorucki and Herby Kasch practically ran all the way, to St. Vincent's hospital to donate blood, for a fellow worker from Dept. No. 2. (You guys were swell). The patient's Missus, wants you boys to know that she appreciates your fine act of humanity, more, than words can express.

Check your dues card! Because if you are suspended, it may mean your job. If you came from any other CIO shop get a transfer at Local 12 before you get two months in arrears. If you returned from service turn in your military withdrawal after completing a week at work. If you're in doubt contact the Steward in your Dept. or your committeeman.

Strike Wins Twice

FORCE, Pa. (LPA) — Unemployment compensation is due the 221 miners who struck in mid-July when Dr. Elizabeth Hayes resigned from the company payroll because the Shawmut Mining Co. refused to correct the intolerably unsanitary conditions in wh... their families work and live owned town. Berkhouse, as... with the Sta... Compensation... work stoppag... suspension c... from an ind... therefore th... for jobless p...

RUSH
EM. 1141

Journal Classified Ads

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT. EMerson 1141 to place your ad.

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Replace your oil stove with a new R. C. Little automatic floor furnace. No money down, 1st payment Nov. 1st.
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DRAPERIES
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Fats Mason and His Band

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co
315-319 Superior St.

National
Supply Unit News

Frank Scsavenicki, electrician, has returned to work after spending many months in the armed forces. He thanks our unit for the fine contribution he received from the servicemen's fund.

Dept. 36 looks natural now that Harold (Red) McVicker is back on the job again. Red has been in the armed forces for some time. He will also collect a bet from Superintendent Eyler. Bill bet Red that the army wouldn't accept him. They did. Glad to see you back, Red.

Clarence Brud Grant, formerly of the shipping and assembly departments, now in the army, has been moved into France. This is his first move on his way home. He has been receiving the Journal each week and enjoys reading about the doings around the shop.

Ed Schroder, the man who checks the micrometers, has returned home from the hospital.

Ray Pund and Bill O'Brien outlasted their machines in Dept. 85 and moved into the inspection department. Fadden thought he had troubles before; they're really just beginning now.

The company has taken the position that when a machine has been re-tooled and the production increased, the wages of the operator should be cut. So far there has been difficulty in getting any one of our men to wrok on these jobs. The company has hired a couple of suspended members from other plans to work on these jobs. Only one has stayed.

Danny Gilmore, shipping department, has been off several days debating with the Traction Co. about a three-day-old transfer which he tried to pass.

At a meeting between the management, the executive committee, Local 12 and a government conciliator, on the three vital problems in our plant, namely the seniority rights of men 70 years old or more, the women employees who were laid off for no good reason and, of course, the wage issue, we got the usual answer no.

Mr. Frank Donahue, the company labor representative, supplied the humor for the meeting when he opened the meeting with his speech and usual two-page letter, telling the union they would have to rescind or recall the strike vote taken last month, before he would sit down and negotiate any problems of ours.

The company's poor reasons for laying off the girls did not impress the conciliator. Don't give up hope, girls. Mr. Donahue did say there would be no wage increases until they find out what the national policy is going to be. Although we came to no agreements, Tom Burke, our Local representative, did a fine job for us.

Our unit takes this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Burke on his successful candidacy.

EASTWOOD
EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
Joan Davis, Jack Haley and Phillip Terry in "George White's Scandals"
also Edmund Gwenn in "BEWITCHED"

The Standard
Bulletin

Local 497—Standard Products—Port Clinton

What ever happened to Bert Mackey, did he dispose of his chicken ranch?

Ever see the spiffy items Johnny Timburini does with stainless steel?

Ed Williams and Al Faus got the last of this seasons' take from Hank Wierzba's Circling Branch.

How many of this column's readers tune in on WTOL at 7:30 P. M. each Thursday. Don't miss 'em folks.

Gladys Estep, recently elected steward in channel department is known to all of us as Grandma.

That's a beautiful little home you have down there on Short and and Third, Sue.

Fred Burke had some great stories to tell us about the VFW convention in Chicago, or was it he was just giving us the low down on the windy city.

Cecil King, Sr. is back on the job in mechanical rubber after several weeks in the hospital with a bad carbuncle.

LeRoy Neff Jr has not reported back from sick leave. Better hurry, LeRoy, the gang all miss you.

Marylin VonGlahn was unfortunate enuff to have had the little finger of her left hand crushed several weeks ago and at this writing is doing nicely.

Mary Barboric has transfered to first trick that she may better take care of home and Dad while sister Josephine is hospitalized with an infected foot.

Tire trouble, was Jack Shaw's most serious concern last week end Piqua-Columbus trip.

Hey, Lambert, what are you doing over there on far corner of the dance floor with that blond or was it really a tack in your shoe.

Pauline, what did Tom tell Jack, Ohio Wesleyan or Western Union?

Out With Tips!

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Willard S. Townsend, United Transport Service Employees-CIO president, last week asked the House Labor Committee to amend the Fair Labor Standards Act to prevent the railroads' practice of counting tips in figuring minimum wages. "Under threat of discharge," the labor leader said, inflated reports of tipping are filed, in order to give the appearance of compliance with the minimum wage law.

Pope Urges Union

NEW YORK (LPA)—A dispatch from Rome, Italy, said last week that the Pope had urged members of the Italian Catholic Teachers Assn. that they should be active in their union. The Pope spoke of the "current that in these days runs through all professional and social activities." He advised teachers against being "borne along passively," in the stream of social progress.

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It's real economy to keep farm buildings and machinery in good repair . . . better farms will bring victory sooner.
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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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Government Threat

For nearly two weeks, representatives sitting in the Labor-Management conference in Washington have sought to find ways and means of ending the almost continuous strife between the two.

Despite the bad feelings which exist between the CIO, led by Philip Murray, and the UMW, under John L. Lewis, with William Green of the AFL ready to make capital of what may result from that argument; despite the feelings which may exist on the part of industrialists under the leadership of Ira Mosher and those who follow Eric Johnston, the conference goes on.

It is not love for each other that keeps these gentlemen from the two sides of the fence striving for industrial peace. It is not love for those on their own side of the fence which forces the conference to go on and on, seeking to exhaust every avenue which might lead to peace.

The patience which is being shown by the Labor-Management conference is the patience which is born of fear of governmental interference. It is the conviction that the threat of repressive legislation as presented by the Ball-Burton-Hatch Act and other whispered but unpresented legislation hangs over the heads of the conferees like the sword of Damocles.

Either the conference will be productive and reach some workable plans for bringing about settlement of labor-management disputes, or it will prove to be a collosal dud giving Congress a wide open gate through which to rush obstructive legislation.

If all is not unanimity with labor, neither is it with management. The bluntness of the sentiments expressed by the irrepressible John L. Lewis are just a trifle smoother, but no less blunt when they issue from the lips of Ira Mosher. The suave quietness of Philip Murray is more than matched by the eloquent glibness of Eric Johnston.

It is too soon to be able to tell what, if anything, the conference will produce, but this much can be said—it is well that both sides of the industrial team have sat down together.

We hope for the best, but all of us who have followed the Washington conference sit with our fingers tightly crossed.

Consistency

Officials of the glass companies called to a meeting in Washington last week by the government refused to discuss the strike of the Glass Workers' Union with Union officials, saying that it was the policy of the company not to meet with the Unionas long as the workers refused to work.

This position, obviously born of the war years when the War Labor Board customarily ordered striking workers to resume their jobs before taking up their case, has been taken over by the glass companies. It is not new except for the glass companies.

Unless automobiles are produced, the market for glass is practically nonexistant. By similar reasoning, the market for automobiles is limited if there is no glass available. It then becomes apparent that the glass companies are waiting to see what will happen in the automobile industry before making any move to end the glass workers' strike.

As for the company's position, it is pure drivel. The companies negotiated a contract in 1936-37 with the glass workers when the entire organization was out on strike. What the glass companies really mean is that they are waiting and watching and will cut their pattern to fit the rest of the industrial picture as it develops.

The glass companies are not consistent and they don't ever intend to be.

One Wins

We have just been informed that Jack Flanagan, well-known Toledo public relations expert who returned home to do the master minding for the Committee Against the PAC Charter Amendment, collected a fine fat fee, and we are happy about it

If the fee which Mr. Flanagan collected for his efforts is in the sum reported, we can easily say that Mr. Flanagan, and we do mean Mister, is probably the only one who really gained by the transaction.

We do not know if Dr. O. Garfield Jones has collected his fee or not, but suppose that he was simply interested in the PR issue from the academic rather than the pecuniary standpoint.

Isn't it a shame that Hartley, Hansen Kelly and Adams have condemned PR to death?

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch *Chairman of the Political Action Committee*

CONVERTS

Members of the Toledo area CIO-PAC must feel gratified to read in the daily press of the many organizations who are now convinced that PR must be abolished. Just why these groups waited until the PAC amendment was defeated before they expressed their views is not made clear in the public statements.

When the amount of money the PR supporters put into the last campaign is considered, it can be said that the PAC made a fair showing. In finances the PAC could not begin to match the opposition.

While the CIO-PAC has not yet adopted a policy on our future course pertaining to PR, I feel that I am expressing the sentiments of our members in the following statement:

PAC WILL LISTEN

When any group in this town is sufficiently interested in improving our city government to promote a better method of electing city councilmen, the CIO-PAC will consider the plan and if satisfied with its merits, will endorse same.

It is, of course, encouraging that all the candidates endorsed by the Toledo area PAC won. On behalf of the PAC I extend congratulations to Councilman Tom Burke, Judge Stanley A. Grzezinski and Clerk of Courts, Landon Hall.

I appreciate the efforts put forth by many people in and out of PAC in the last campaign. I realize that no organization can be better than the people who comprise its membership. We are very fortunate in having in PAC hundreds of unselfish, loyal members who have given generously and freely of their time and effort in order to advance the cause of the workers and plain people in the last campaign.

I want to take this opportunity to give complete credit for our success to the many people in and out of PAC who aided in the election of the PAC endorsed candidates.

FIGHT BEGINNING

We must not now content ourselves with sitting down and resting. Our fight for the things we consider right and just never ends. It is only beginning.

We must now become as effective in securing PAC memberships as we were in getting out the vote on Nov. 6.

We must continue to tirelessly advance and enlarge upon our program of beneficial social legislation and concentrate on the job of electing people to office who are socially conscious.

Let us be pleased with our accomplishments, but at the same time resolve to advance our program in the city, county, state and nation.

PAC is a young organization. We are, of course, proud of what we have been able to accomplish in a short time, yet, we must admit that we could all do a much better job if we set ourselves to it.

It is my hope that those who have not yet seen fit to join PAC will do so at the earliest possible time. We need all the workers in our organization to really become an effective organization.

There are some who say that they do not become members of PAC because they believe that a third political party should be formed. It seems to me that the best way to lead to a Labor Party would be for these people to become members of PAC and make it effective first. If PAC is not efective, how can a Labor Party ever hope to get anywhere?

Our main concern now is to enroll every possible worker and others who believe in our program of social advancement ment for all the people into PAC and move forward progressively, secure ...ical field.

...ge ship is not ...alle was a con... Democratic chair... wing the election ...van to the post of ...ernal revenue and ... Kelly, subsequent... succeed Quinlivan ...e for reasons not ... to make a spirited chairmanship.

O...
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Don't ...
Store

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

WHO'S SORRY NOW

When the PAC undertook to repeal the Proportional Representation system of electing members of City Council, it did so in the belief that its service was in the public weal. There were no selfish motives behind the move.

Immediately, there arose such a hue and cry from many different sources that it appeared that PAC was attempting to overthrow the government, steal the key to the treasury and otherwise gain control of Toledo.

A Committee Against the PAC was organized and given the backing of some heavy mazuma. "The PAC charter amendment must not pass," cried the patriots. "If the charter amendment passes, PAC will control Toledo," they said.

At the same time, a group of people came to the CIO and asked it to get behind the bond issues and tax levies, because they said, "Toledo must be saved."

Well folks, you know the story. The PAC amendment was snowed under and so were the bond issues and tax levies. We stand gloriously static, stagnating in our own stupidity. And we hear the voices crying to the high Heavens, "save us."

SAVE US

If the recent election proves anything, it proves that you cannot defeat a labor sponsored referendum simply because it was sponsored by labor. It proves that we cannot defeat bond issues and levies without eventually being forced to sit down and look the facts in the face and come to some sensible conclusions.

The same group of people who preached hatred against the PAC and CIO are now blaming the PR system for the defeat of the bonds and taxes. They forget that you cannot push labor around with one arm and love it with the other. They are only kidding themselves when they think they can defeat the PAC charter amendment and still get PAC to see eye-to-eye with them when it comes to voting money out of the workers pockets.

There was nothing vindictive about the action of the majority of the people of Toledo in defeating the bonds and taxes in the last election. They were simply telling the would-be leaders of this community that they do not trust them and reject their leadership. They are merely informing these self-appointed leaders that the best way to get anything for Toledo is to get a new group of leaders who have something on the ball to head the big parade to the promised land of a progressive Toledo.

WANTS INDUSTRIES

A lot of these self-appointed master minds do not seem to realize that the people of Toledo want to see Toledo grow. They seem unaware of the fact that there are industries which could be brought to Toledo. In brief, they are unaware of anything save their own interests.

What has the Chamber of Commerce done to aid the growth of Toledo? Nothing! As a matter of fact, the Toledo Chamber of Commerce has probably done more to keep industries out of Toledo than all the labor troubles that have ever occured here.

And why wouldn't the Chamber of Commerce keep out industry when you stop to consider that a tight labor market caused by making more jobs possible would tend to increase the wages of all the workers and cause some bidding for the available workers.

Trusting the Chamber of Commerce to solicit and induce new industry to come to Toledo is like sending for the undertaker when you have an acute pain your abdomen. This outfit doesn't want new business any more than a duck wants a pair or rubber boots.

CREATE A BUREAU

In the face of the very obvious fact that the Chamber o Commerce has not brought any worth while industries into this city in many years, and the very apparent fact that it doesn't intend to do anything about new industries, it seems to me that the people in this town who would stand to gain by a growth of industrial activity should organize themselves and do the job for the town.

Labor would very definitely want to be a part of any scheme that would seek out new industry and attempt to bring t to Toledo. Labor in this town is anxious to see this city row, for it realizes that growth and progress go together and wants both.

Its about time that labor is accepted into full partnership all the things that are a part of the daily life of this comuniy. Labor is called on when there is money to be raised. is called on when the Chamber of Commerce and other orizations want to get close to the people. It must be called on in mapping the course of Toledo and in playing a come part in the future of our city.

NOW or Never

By Clifton Fadiman

We don't have much time . . .

The atomic bomb is a time bomb. It is ticking away the months, the weeks, the days that make up the life of civilization, that make up your life and mine.

We cannot outlaw the atomic bomb, any more than we can outlaw poison gas or any other weapon of destruction. We cannot limit its power. We cannot keep it to ourselves.

In his Kansas City speech, President Truman said that "it will be just as easy for nations to get along in a republic of the world as it is for (Americans) in the Republic of the United States."

If this is true, we must start **now** to work toward that republic of the world. The nations must federate or die. We must become citizens of the world or die. The atomic bomb has placed the alternative squarely before us: world law or world destruction.

We don't have much time . . . for it is the product of scientific thinking, and scientific thinking is something lodged in the brains of men. It cannot be stopped or controlled.

No Big Three, no group of "United Nations" can prevent the atomic bomb and the weapons that will follow it from destroying everything that makes life worth living.

Only a world law, which **all** nations obey, can prevent it. But a world law is the product of world government. And this government is something that we **must** achieve in our gen-

Editor's Mail

AT SEA

Dear Sir:

I am very mutch at sea or in other words Puzzled whow or why PAC indurced Landon Hall for cleark instead of Brother Peter Long a member of the Auto-Lite Unit in fact if that is the Pollicy of PAC I am sure it will not build PAC but it will destroy it. Now as a member in good standing I would like to know whow that was Possisable in fact thousands other members would like to know. Now whow does your Slogan of Organize Toledo 100% whn you indurce and outsider instead of a Brother member. I might ad that I am proud of belonging to the CIO and I think PAC is doing a wonderful work and I will continue to do all in my power to make it grow and at all times to help my Union and members in any way I can so please explain whow PAC indurced Hall instead of Brother Pete Long.

Fraternal yours
Joseph Roberts
912 Walnut St.—4
Toledo Ohio

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter

SECRET WARFARE

While the keynote of harmony and peace among men is being sounded at the Labor-Management Conference now going in Washington, an overt and covert campaign to destroy organized labor is now going on in Congress.

A reactionary Congressmen sponsoring this destructive move should know that they will in large part have to bear the responsibility if the conference fails to achieve some measure of industrial peace. Of course, it will be impossible to maintain an environment of good will if one arm of the government—the Congress—is conspiring to put unions out of business.

Let's look at the record, as Al Smith used to say. First, there is the undercover campaign to keep the National Labor Relations Board from functioning. It's being done by letting the NLRB use up all of its funds on the stupid Smith-Connally elections.

NLRB SABOTAGE

If the Board receives no additional funds, it will have to stop functioning in the field of protecting labor's rights to organize, because all of its money is being used to hold elections in steel, auto and electrical products. Board spokesmen have talked to members of Congress about this state of affairs. As this is being written, no remedial action has been forthcoming. On the contrary, the debate over the repeal of the Smith-Connally act is resolving itself into a contest as to who can pile on more anti-labor amendments.

The technique is really quite clever and deserves use by a better cause. Time and again reactionaries in Congress have tried to weaken the National Labor Relations Act. They have always failed as far as the language of the act is concerned.

But they have another object of attack-appropriations. For the last few years the NLRB has had to get along on a progressively smaller appropriation, despite the added duties under the Smith-Connally Act. No matter how good the language of an act is, you can't enforce it without money.

And this is the campaign strategy—to permit the Board to drain off its funds for the Smith-Connally elections and let it whistle for more money.

GOVERNMENT IS PARTY

Nominally the government is not a party to the proceedings of the Labor-Management Conference except to appoint a chairman and an executive secretary. Now whether or not the Government considers itself a party is irrelevant. It is—and the reactionary clique in Congress is proving that it can sabotage any worthwhile outcomes of the Conference.

Mr. Truman will want to do something about this situation, if he expects something constructive to emerge from the Conference. Not only Mr. Truman but representatives of business will want to be concerned about this. That is, they will if they are participating in the Conference in good faith.

All the noble words about collective bargaining being here to say are meaningless if the Administration and the spokesmen at the conference do not indicate that they are opposed to ripper legislation of the kind which Congress is now discussing. If labor, management and the administration declared their opposition to the anti-union campaign, it wouldn't have a chance.

"Unpatriotic" automobile workers at General Motors purchased $00 million worth of bonds during the war—or an average per worker of $1800.

* * *

By refusing to manufacture automobiles in 1946, General Motors could still make $160 million in tax rates. Workers, who also paid federal taxes, thus have helped finance a sit-down strike of the auto corporation.

* * *

"Congress compains about strikes and the failure of workers to take the jobs that are offered. Yet a great many Congressmen neglect their own responsibilities."
—Marquis Childs, Columnist

* * *

History does move, even in San Francisco. For the first time in that city's history, a Negro (minister) is running for public office — Board of Supervisors.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

I want to take this week's column to express my thanks to all those who aided in the campaign which re-elected Tom Burke to City Council by one of the greatest votes ever given a labor candidate in the history of Toledo.

In the election of Judge Grzezinski, the PAC played a most important part, for it is the first time in the history of this city that Polish-American candidate for public office won election in a city-wide contest.

Since election, the real sentiments of the people of Toledo, particularly its leadership, against the PR system give us the feeling that although the PAC amendment to the city charter lost that it was a real victory for PAC since the PR system seems almost certain to be repealed.

REGRETS BOND LOSS

While we regret that the bond issues and tax levy backed by the PAC lost, it is my feeling that at last the people of Toledo are awake to their responsibilities and will soon attempt to get together on a program for which we can all work and strive.

No group in Toledo has the interest of this community more at heart than the workers. We do not take second place to any group in our desire to see Toledo reach the place which we believe it should occupy.

We accept the decision of the voters on all counts in the November 6 election and believe that even though the results were disappointing to many that the situation which now exist will demand our united efforts and bring us all close together to make this a better city.

THANKS WORKERS

To the PAC workers and those who gave their services to the election of Tom Burke and the PAC endorsed candidates as well as the city charter amendment, I offer again my thanks for a job well done.

Our organization has been strengthened and improved by the experience which we gained this year and I am sure will show this improvement in the political contests of the future. We are young as an organization and are learning our lessons in practical politics in the school of experience.

To the successful candidates and those who opposed us on the city charter amendment I offer my congratulations. In particualr do I wish to congratulate the people of Toledo who gave Tom Burke such a fine vote in returning him to office as the representative of the workers of Toledo.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

It is interesting to note how many prominent people in our Community are now opposed to the P. R. method of electing City Councilmen. I think, too, it is equally as interesting to find out that they waited until after the election to express themselves publicly. In spite of this, it is now an established fact that the opposition to the P. R. method of electing councilmen which was started by C. I. O.-P. A. C. is gaining momentum.

Yes, the C. I. O. was right again, and again has proven that it is progressive and looking toward the future. This has been true of the C. I. O. ever since it originated as a committee of another labor organization because the leadership of the then dominant labor organization refused to recognize the progressive ideas advanced in behalf of industrial workers.

The question of who should fill the appointed positions as the head of our City Government is one in which certainly all people having the proper ability should be given consideration. Two people with equal ability should also then be given the screening test of representation, or in other words, as broad a representation of the various groups in our Community as is commensurate with ability should be the aim for a cooperative, progressive City Government.

TAXATION

The financing of a progressive city certainly must be accomplished by a taxation program with a minimum of Bond Issues. I may be the only one to have this opinion, nevertheless, I do feel that there are numerous commercial properties which could be revalued for taxation purposes on a basis which would even now increase the Revenue with which our City Administration can work. I think it also is entirely possible to raise funds through a sales tax and income tax and even an automobile tax provided that such taxes do exempt necessities and incomes which are inadequate to cover the necessity of the family earning it.

I can readily imagine that someone may say, "Give us your proposal." This, I do not propose to do as I do not claim to be a tax expert, lawyer or someone who could work out the details. Rather, I would like to see those most famliar with the situation advance their proposals in bold print for criticism and when they have been thoroughly analyzed and properly amended in the public interest that a campaign be put forth to actually place them into effect.

Everyone who could walk or hobble to bench or office was at work during the war, but now the politicians are prattling about those "loafers" who'd rather be on the dole than eat.

An Illinois Republican, Rep. Mason, suggests that the GOP pick Sen. Taft for its presidential candidate and that he name Rep. Dirksen Secretary of Labor.

He must be daft
Who favors Taft.

Foreign diplomats probably won't look too kindly on Mayor Ed Kelly's campaign to have Chicago selected as capital of the United Nations. During the past year the Windy City has had to put up with 145 murders and Col. McCormick.

Flora Ward Hineline Presents Exciting Drama

Something For Everybody In Ballet Russe Programs

by Burny Zawodny

Those who crave exciting drama interspersed with scenes of rollicking comedy, with the roles portrayed by glamourously beautiful girls and handsome, athletic types of manhood, and all to the accompaniment of music by some of the world's greatest composers played by a symphony orchestra, will find their wishes gratified in the performances to be given by the "Massine Ballet Russe Highlights."

Burny Zawodny

Naturally, since Ballet Russe had its inception in Russia practically all of its choreographers are of Russian birth. Leonide Massine, whose "Ballet Russe Highlights" comes to the Town Hall theatre Nov. 15, 16 and 17 was born in Russia where he was trained with other famous dancers of the Imperial Ballet School. He made his debut in Paris in 1914, stepped into the shoes of the great Nijinsky in the Diaghilev Ballet and was a sensation at the age of fifteen.

It was in the mid-seventeenth century that the ballet first became the province of professionals. It was the choreographer Noverre who made of the ballet a theatrical art, unfolding each individual story in the definite mood it demanded. He called it the ballet of action, and it was a true forerunner of contemporary ballet, as presented today.

Later, in the 17th century, the true birth of Russian ballet took place when Tsar Alexis and Peter the Great became its sponsors. It was during this period that a French maitre de ballet established a school of ballet in Russia and it may truly be stated that his traditions influenced modern and classical dance patterns.

Leonide Massine maintains that the later influence of Serge Diaghilev, when at the helm of the Imperial Ballet's brightest years, remains a throne which all modern choreographers might do well to revere. He has already made history himself as choreographer, having created more than 10 ballets.

* * *

GAG-OF-THE-DAY

Favorite story of Helen Waters, Theatre Editor of the Long Island, N. Y., Daily Advocate, who is Dick Haymes' Guest Humorist this week, concerns the two old ladies, fresh from the country, who climbed aboard a Fifth Avenue bus. Wanting to see the sights, they decided they'd sit on the upper deck. They paid their fares and went gingerly up the narrow stairs. Suddenly they came hurrying down, eyes wide with fright. "What's the trouble, ladies?" asked the conductor. "No seats?"

"No seats?" screamed one of the women. "Plenty of seats, but it's too dangerous up there. No driver!"

* * *

The world's most popular crooner and one of the great hoofers of all time, Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire, team together in a song and dance act in Irving Berlin's "Blue Skies."

Berlin has written a brand new song, entitled "A Couple of Song and Dance Men," for the Crosby-Astaire number which will be one of the headline numbers in Paramount's lavish Technicolor production.

The incomparable Bing and the inimitable Fred once before combined their talents when they played a song-and-dance team in "Holiday Inn," also built around Berlin's music.

ROMANTIC GIFT

Angela Lansbury and husband Richard Cromwell received a pair of lovebirds in a cage as a wedding gift from Alice Terry. The couple have namd the birds Bridget and Melvin—their two middle names.

DORN VACATIONS

Philip Dorn, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actor, has left for a week's rest in the mountains following completion of his starring role in "Concerto" made on loan-out to Republic Studios.

SUSAN RECORDS

Susan Peters is passing her spare time recording readings of popular fairy stories which she gives to the children of her friends.

Gigantic Mask Is Set Embellishment

HOLLYWOOD—"Get me a leering pirate's face as tall as a man!"

That order, given by Director Jules Dassin on "Time For Two," resulted in a huge, grotesque papier mache mask being carried onto the set at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to take its place among 800 leering caricatures worn in gala Mardi Gras sequences of the film.

Lucille Ball, garbed in a fabulous princess' costume, and John Hodiak, in pirate costume, cavort through New Orleans' famous Mardi Gras alongside midgets and fat men, stilt walkers and acrobats, horse-drawn beribboned floats, amid billowing streamers and showers of confetti for the spectacular scene.

Constance Collier Was Goddard Coach

HOLLYWOOD—How her husband Charles Chaplin discouraged Paulette Goddard's acting career, and how secretly she took drama lessons from one of the great actresses of the international theatre has just been revealed by that teacher—Constance Collier, Miss Goddard's friend for many years.

Both appear in Paramount's "Kitty," Paulette in the starring role and Miss Collier in the supporting part of Lady Susan, decadent grand dame of 18th Century England.

"Mr. Chaplin preferred that hi wife should be the lady of his house and should give up any thought of an acting career," Miss Collier reported. "This was impossible for Paulette, a girl who had the urge to become 'somebody.' So I coached her at every opportunity, and we just didn't tell Charles anything about it."

Miss Collier has helped the career of other young actresses. Mary Pickford, Norma Shearer, Claudette Colbert and many others who reached the top.

Try Again

Bro. Arnold Shenofsky is milking the cow that is jumping over the moon. OP's only trick photography.

Star Hopes For Role In Husband's Picture

HOLLYWOOD—"It should be my turn next," says Teresa Wright hopefully.

The petite star, now appearing with Ray Milland in Paramount's "The Imperfect Lady," is talking about her chances of making a picture based on one of the novels her husband, Niven Busch, writes.

Two of the author's books are headed for the screen already and he is finishing a ne wone.

Selznick is picturizing his "Duel in the Sun," with Jennifer Jones starring, and RKO will make "They Dream of Home" into a movie and has announced Dorothy McGuire for the feminine role.

That's why Teresa wonders when her turn is coming.

Town Hall Theater Presents

Lovely Roella Hightower has the ballet role in "Ballet Russe".

Paper Shortage Boon to Florists

HOLLYWOOD — The paper shortage has been a boon to the Hollywood florists who supply the movies with flowers.

The studios which used to decorate their sets with lavish displays of artificial flowers now are being forced to rely upon the genuine article, from the hot houses and nursery gardens. Paper has been too scarce to use it for making synthetic posies on the grand scale to which Hollywood was accustomed in the past.

In a picture like Paramount's "Masquerade in Mexico," which had large and beautiful sets, the daily flower bill was a costly item.

The principal set of the film, which Mitchell Leisen directed, was a palatial super-hacienda, which in keeping with the lush locale and the rich tastes of its occupants, had to be kept profusely supplied with flowers.

Twenty dozen flowers of different kinds, Calla lilies, Cecil Brunner roses, flowers, snapdragons, gardenias, daisies, orchids among them — were needed to keep up the decor. The flowers had to be changed every day because the intense heat from the battery of set lights soon wilted the blooms.

WORLD TO HER HEAD

Catherine Craig, of Paramount's "Love Lies Bleeding," has a novel rain cape, improvised from a rubberized silk map of the European area salvaged from the escape kit of a Flying Fortress by her husband, Robert Preston.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

'HOUSE ON 92ND STREET' MASTERPIECE OF SUSPENSE

William Eythe, Lloyd Nolan, Signe Hasso Star In Spy Drama Behind Atomic Bomb

Movie-goers were electrified with the startling impact of the gripping and timely drama, "The House On 92nd Street," which opened at the Paramount Theatre, as the story the headlines didn't reveal about the protection of the atomic bomb secret was brought to grim reality on he screen.

Produced by 20h Century-Fox and starring William Eythe, Lloyd Nolan and Signe Hasso, "The House On 92nd Street" reveals one of the most desperate struggles the F. B. I. ever encountered to crush and destroy a highly-skilled, vruelly calculating Nazi spy ring bent on gaining possession of one of the nation's most closely guarded secrets.

William Eythe plays the role of a young German-American who was approached by Nazi agents in America and after conferring with the F. B. I., accepts the Nazi offer to go to Germany to be trained in Nazi espionage. It's through the information he gathers that the Federal agents, directed by Lloyd Nolan, hope to break up the spy ring.

As a graduate of the Nazi school for spies and saboteurs, Bill returns to this country with names of agents he should contact to set up a secret radio station to send the messages they will turn over to him. In this dangerous but key position, Bill is eventually drawn to the house on 92nd Street, center of spy operations. There he receives his orders from Signe Hasso and learns the vital links that explain how information on a secret weapon is smuggled out of a closely guarded war plant. When Hasso learns of Eythe's true identity, the Federal agents are forced into quick action. As they close in on the house on 92nd Street, the picture is brought to a pulse-pounding, surprise ending.

Director Henry Hathaway has kept the film moving swiftly, working from a script into which has been injected eye-opening tactics and equipment employe dby the F. B. I. to bring their criminals to bay. Louis de Rochemont produced the film.

Brian Donlevy Strictly Actor

HOLLYWOOD — Last Christmas Brian Donlevy was given a portable barbecue.

It was given him by his wife, Marjorie, on the condition that he alone was to use it.

Recently, after virtually ten solid months of stalling, he wheeled it into the patio of his Brentwood home, whither George and Germain Marshall and Walter and "Fieldsie" Lang had been invited.

With something of a flourish, Brian lighted the kindling and later charcoal. Great clouds of black, vile-smelling smoke engulfed the pation and the adjoining rooms.

Then the actor put the hamburger over the charcoal. After a bit the ground steaks looked as if, as he put it, were "well done." But despite their appetizing looks, they tasted like paint and Brian drove his guests to a restaurant for supper.

"I think the studio should change the name of your picture from "The Trouble with Women' to 'The Trouble with Men'," Mrs. Donlevy commented, "and list their inability to cook as their number one fault."

BACKGROUND

John Lund made a unique and expensive split screen test at the studio's request when he was first considered for the roles of father and son in Paramount's "To Each His Own." The test brought about the dual motion picture debut for the Broadway stage star.

Ann Richards and Joseph Cotten discuss some serious business in Paramount's "Love Letters," Hal Wallis production bowing in at Paramount Theatre this week. Cotten co-stars with Jennifer Jones. Cecil Kellaway, Gladys Cooper, Anita Louise and Robert Sully head the supporting cast.

'Suzy Q' Hero Made 'Army Brat' Advisor

HOLLYWOOD — Lieutenant Colonel Felix Hardison, who gained national fame as pilot of the enemy-blasting bomber "Suzy Q," has been selected as technical advisor for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Army Brat."

Hardison will advise on Army post scenes for the production, now before the cameras at Fort Douglas, Utah. He will also advise Director Fred Zinnemann on technicalities involved in filming military personnel—approximately 1000 soldiers are to be used for a formal parade sequence.

O. O. Dull is producing "Army Brat."

AND HOW THEY GROW

Young fans of Andy Russell, who makes his screen singing debut in B. G. DeSylva's "The Stork Club" at Paramount, have organized clubs in all the principal cities and call themselves the Russell Sprouts.

MARATHON PERFORMER

Howard da Silva, the bartender in Paramount's "The Lost Weekend," with Ray Milland and Jane Wyman, played 400 consecutive performances in the Broadway musical hit "Oklahoma."

Van Heflin Tries His Hand At Exploitation

HOLLYWOOD—Van Heflin is an attentive "ladies' man" with a purpose these days.

Whenever he encounters a well dressed damsel the star congratulates her on the smartness of her chapeau.

"I suppose," he remarks casually, "you got that beautiful hat at the new store called Charles in Beverly Hills."

Which is exactly what he said to both Barbara Stanwyck and Lizabeth Scott when they showed up with new bonnets on the set of "Love Lies Bleeding," Hal B. Wallis production for Paramount.

His co-workers demanded an explanation of just what and how Heflin knew about a feminine hat shop.

"Well," grinned the actor, breaking down completely under the questioning, "my wife runs 'Charles' and I just sort of thought I'd do a bit of a press agent job and get you curious to go there. But, now, my nefarious plot is uncovered!"

Carlos Ramirez To Play 'Fiesta' Role

HOLLYWOOD — Carlos Ramirez has been selected by M-G-M for a featured role in the Technicolor extravaganza, "Fiesta," which stars Esther Williams with Mexican star Ricardo Montalban.

Having last been seen on the screen with Miss Williams in "Bathing Beauty," Ramirez will not only sing in the new film but will have a featured dramatic role.

Richard Thorpe directs "Fiesta," Jack Cummings produces.

Filming Starts On Musical Spectacle

HOLLYWOOD — Filming has started on the lavish "Who" number for M-G-M's "Till the Clouds Roll By," based on the life story of Jerome Kern. Under the supervision of Dance Director Robert Alton, Judy Garland and a chorus of 60 execute an elaborate routine against the background of a huge spiral stairway, one of the biggest sets built for a musical since the memorable "Pretty Girl" number in "The Great Ziegfeld," which was made in 1936.

NOW SHOWING! 2 FIRST RUN HITS! LOEW'S ESQUIRE

TAUT! TENSE! TERRIFIC!

A shady lady! A handsome daredevil! On the trail of hidden German gold in America! It's action-packed with murder, millions, mystery!

DANGEROUS PARTNERS

with JAMES CRAIG SIGNE HASSO

PLUS 2nd BIG FEATURE

AN EXPEDITIONARY FILMS PRODUCTION

"UNCIVILIZED"

DIRECTED BY CHARLES CHAUVEL

SENSATIONAL! - UNBELIEVABLE!

With That Love Potion—'PITURI'

AIR-CONDITIONED KA-SEE'S Nite Club

1014 Lagrange St.
Two Big Shows Nitely 9:30 and 12:30!
Welcome Return Visit Of Toledo's Favorites!
THE BARBARY COAST BOYS
Those Rhythmic Comedy Kings!
HARRY HARKEY
Our Versatile M. C.
Slayman Ali Troupe
Six Tumbling Arabs
Mary Beth Sires
Beautiful Ballad Bear
Jumpin' Jivers
Toledo's Own Jitterbugs
Pauline Parks Dancers
Jimmy Harry's Music
LADIES FREE MONDAY NIGHT

Supervised FREE PARKING COLONY CENTRAL at MONROE

Saturday thru Tuesday

The Southerner

A Jean Renoir PRODUCTION

STARRING ZACHARY SCOTT ★ BETTY FIELD with J. CARROL NAISH

—2nd Feature—

"ADVENTURES OF RUSTY"

IT'S ONE MORE WEEK OF LOVE AND KISSES FOR YOU AND ME, BABY!
3rd and Last Week
LOEW'S
M-G-M's top-notch romantic quartette in the big hit of 1945!
GINGER ROGERS
LANA TURNER
WALTER PIDGEON
VAN JOHNSON
in M-G-M's "Weekend at the WALDORF"
with XAVIER CUGAT AND HIS ORCHESTRA
A ROBERT Z. LEONARD PRODUCTION
YES! THE BIG ONES COME TO LOEW'S!
DITTO FOR US! YOU CAN BET WE WON'T BE TALKING ABOUT THE WEATHER!

LOEW'S VALENTINE

TOWN HALL THEATER

Nov. 15, 16, 17; Sat. Mat.

FORTUNE GALLO presents LEONIDE MASSINE'S Ballet Russe HIGHLIGHTS

Spotlighting
★ Rosella Hightower ★ Leonide Massine
★ Anna Istomina ★ Yurek Lazovsky
★ Bettina Rosay ★ Jean Guelis
★ Helen Komarova ★ Ivan Demidoff

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Emil Kahn—Musical Conductor

Box Office Daily 10 to 6

Theatre Lobby GA. 9131

EVENINGS: Main Floor, $3.08. Balcony, 5 rows, $2.46; 6 rows, $1.85. Balance $1.23. Taxes included. MATINEE: Main Floor, $2.46. Balcony, 5 rows, $1.85, 6 rows, $1.23. Balance 93c. Taxes included.

PARAMOUNT ★ Now!

Here they plotted a terror more deadly than Murder!

WARNING! No one seated during last 10 minutes of picture!

THE HOUSE ON 92nd STREET

Who was "Christopher" . . fiend or phantom? The name that endangered the protection of the Atomic Bomb . . . in the picture towering above all others in suspense, timeliness and importance!

A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

EXTRA ADDED Featurettes

WILLIAM EYTHE · LLOYD NOLAN · SIGNE HASSO
GENE LOCKHART · LEO G. CARROLL · LYDIA St. CLAIR · WILLIAM POST, Jr.

Novelty Short "Are Animals Actors?"
Color Cartoon "Wagon Wheels" ★ Latest News

Now! PRINCESS

2nd BIG Riotous Week!

32 STAR-RIFFIC LUMINOSITIES!!!
in Paramount's Super Hit . . .
"DUFFY'S TAVERN"

Latest NEWS Always

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

FREE PARKING LOT

WESTWOOD SYLVANIA at JACKMAN

Joan Davis, Jack Haley and Phillip Terry in "George White's Scandals" also Edmund Gwenn in "BEWITCHED"

EASTWOOD E. BROADWAY & WOODVILLE

Joan Davis, Jack Haley and Phillip Terry in "George White's Scandals" also Edmund Gwenn in "BEWITCHED"

EAST AUDITORIUM MAIN AT 6th ST.

★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★

Randolph Scott, Ruth Warrick in "CHINA SKY"
Also James Lydon in "THE TOWN WENT WILD"

PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS

★ FRIDAY & SATURDAY ★

Walt Disney's "THE THREE CABALLEROS"
Also Merle Oberon in "DARK WATERS"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, NOVEMBER 16, 1945

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

There will be many pleasant surprises for America's sporting enthusiasts, now that the war has ended. For instance, the rubber industry has made many improvements on materials for sports equipment and clothes.

The new golf bags will be made from lightweight plastics that look like leather. It is said that the new bags will weigh but a third of the present leather ones. In addition, a bag of this material won't scratch, scuff, or even cut when dropped on sharp rocks. Trousers will be treated with a plastic coating so that they won't soak up early morning dew.

"Birdie" Rule

Post-war golf balls will give more distance. A newly developed covering will enable the ball to travel three to five percent farther than the present ones.

Have you ever experienced the disagreeable experience of putting on a wet bathing suit? Bathing suits in the future will be treated with a thin, transparent coating which will keep the suit dry even when the swimmer is in the water.

For those who like to fish and hunt, there will be a number of new things, too. New and stronger leaders will be made that won't kink and they won't require prewetting, also, they won't mildew like silk ones do.

Hunters will get new coats made from laminated fabric; like those used by Marines during the war. They will also have improved tents. It will be possible, for example, to keep cooler on sweltering nights without getting chewed up by mosquitos when the flaps are rolled up.

It is also announced that a tent so smal that it can be carried, folded up, in your pocket is a post-war possibility.

* * *

Jack Brady of the Spiecr Office Workers' Unit says that he saw a sign in a Philadelphia zoo which read—believe it or not—"Do not spit at the animals." On which side of the cages are the real animals?

* * *

Norman Meyers, the Local 12 theatrical critic, said that he viewed a premiere of a stage production and the cast was well balanced—they were all terrible.

* * *

Aside to all of you goody goodies—Virtue is just vice at rest.

* * *

Kenny O'Brien, of the Auto-Lite Unit, said to his friend, "I hear that you were out dining in a swell home last night."

"Yes," the friend said, "just as we sat down at the table, the host insulted me. I got so mad that I left right after the supper."

* * *

Then there was the boy who killed his mother and father, and later pleaded for mercy on the ground that he was an orphan.

Holding Pheasants

LANSING, Nov. 16—Hunters lucky enough to get pheasants this season are reminded by the conservation department that the birds can be held in possession without permit for a 30-day period only following the close of the season.

Any department headquarters or officer, however, will issue a permit for storage of birds for a longer period.

The ruling also covers pheasants shot outside of Michigan. Permits must be obtained for storage of any such birds after December 5.

Painfully Close

ALPENA, Nov. 16—There's almost never a dull moment in the life of a conservation officer.

William "Big Bill" Connors, local officer, helped to provide some thrills in the role of guide to a group that visited the Alpena state forest recently.

Connors stopped his car when two bear cubs were seen in a tree. Walking toward the tree, he was chased back to the car by the mother bear. The animal got close enough to take one bite, slashing through Connors' heavy leather belt, ripping his trousers, and gashing his hip before retreating into the woods.

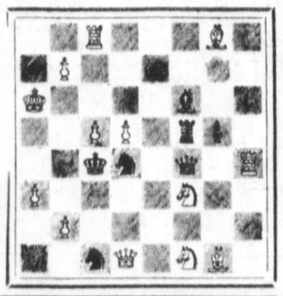
The visitors were properly impressed.

CHESS

A rapid transit tournament, in which 48 chess experts participated, was held at the Hotel Capital, New York City, and was won by Reuben Fine, Washington, open chess champion of the United States, the first prize being $75.00. Second prize of $50.00 was captured by Reshevsky; third prize $25.00 by Shainswit; fourth prize $15.00 by Horowitz and fifth prize of $10.00 by Kashdan.

To the unitnitiated we may explain that in such a tournament all moves must be made every ten seconds. There is a referee who gives a warning signal at the eighth second and on the tenth second the move must be made or the game forfeited. Naturally in such a contest the players cannot devote much time to analysis and the result see-saws frequently between the players. It is surprising, however, how well these masters can play at such speed and what fine games actually result. The game between Fine and Reshevsky lasted 74 moves and was won by Fine who played the end game brilliantly. We are able to publish two of the contested games, the one by Fine being the only one he lost. Please remember that all these moves were made at ten seconds per move.

SEIDMAN White		FINE Black
1. P-K4		1. P-K3
2. P-Q4		2. P-Q4
3. Kt-QB3		3. Kt-KB3
4. B-Kt5		4. PxP
5. KtxP		5. B-K2
6. B-Q3		6. P-QKt3
7. Kt-KB3		7. B-Kt2
8. Q-K2		8. QKt-Q2
9. Castles.		9. Castles
10. KR-K		10. P-KR3
11. B-R4		11. Kt-Q4
12. B-Kt3		12. K-R
13. P-QR3		13. P-KB4
14. Kt-B3		14. P-B5
15. QxP		15. QKt-B3
16. B-R4		16. B-B
17. Q-K2		17. P-KKt4
18. KtxKt		18. KtxKt
19. Q-K4		19. R-B2
20. P-B4		20. PxB
21. PxKt		21. R-Kt
22. Q-Kt6		22. Q-KB
23. Kt-K5		
Resigns		DENKER



Hunting Season Opens

Mor than 800,000 hunters are prepared to take the field today when the hunting season opens on phesants, rabbits, Hungarian partridge and ruffed grouse. Starting time will be 11 a. m. throughout Ohio. The season on birds will close December 1, and on rabbits January 12, 1946.

Bag limits of species which will become legal quarry next Friday are as follows:

Rabbits: 4 per day. Eight in possession after the first day.

Pheasants: 2 cocks per day. Four in possession after first day.

Hungarian partridge: 4 per day or 4 in possession at any time.

Grouse: 2 per day, 4 in possession.

Offering a final good wish for the success of hunters on opening day, Conservation Commissioner Don Waters again reminds sportsmen and farmers that protection of the hen pheasants is the only means by which the ring-neck can be restored to its one-time abundance in Ohio.

Sportsmen's Quiz

Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer to questions below. A score of 90 is excellent; 80 very good; below 50, not so good—you need to spend more time outdoors. Answers will be found elsewhere on this page but don't peep until you've tried all ten questions.—Editor.

1. Very young red and gray foxes resemble the young of wolves and coyotes. How may they be definitely distinguished?

2. A young antelope is called a calf, kid, or pup?

3. There are 2500 different animals in the Bronx Zoo in New York. How many countries would have to be visited in order to see them in their native habitat?

4. Does a fish replace lost scales?

5. A person should or should not wear hip boots while fishing from a boat?

6. A rifle may or may not be used in the taking of ducks and geese?

7. A living example of the oldest form of plant life in the world is to be found in Ohio. Can you name it?

8. True or False. The artificial propagation of fish is a recent practice?

9. A minnow may grow to weigh ¼ pound, four pounds, or 50 pounds?

10. The average life expectancy of the pheasant is: one year, 6 months or four years?

Michigan Plays Purdue

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 16—Michigan and Purdue, two of the fastest traveling teams in the Western Conference, will meet here Saturday in a game that will go a long way toward deciding who will be top hand in the Big Ten.

It will be the 11th meeting between the two rivals since 1890, with Michigan dominating the series by an 8 to 2 margin. There have been no ties. The Boinlermakers won by a 24-0 count in 1892. Again in 1929 they won, this time by a 16 to 14 count.

Last year the teams met for the first time since1930 and Michigan, playing one of its best games of 1944, won, 40 to 14. Last year's contest featured the fine playing of Michigan's two "Bobs"—Captain Bob Wiese, now in the Navy, and Bob Nussbaumer, back again in the Wolverine lineup after service in the Marines.

SHORT LIVED

A squirrel that lives to be more than two years old is exceptional. Approximately 5,000 fox squirrels have been tagged in the state of Michigan squirrel studies, and less than a dozen of the animals are known to have lived three years or more.

Local 12 Arranges Recreation Program

Ties Make Better Contests

Pictured above are the DeVilbiss bowlers who are entered in the Ladies' Division of the Local 12 Bowling League. They are proudly displaying their new and classy uniforms, including the fancy ties. The young ladies pictured in the group are; Mary Mazinsko, Norma Schafer, Florence Skrocki, Wanda Dudkowski, and Roberta Krohn.

Local 12 Bowling

By Ed. Mandy

The American Can Unit is leading the International Division of the Local 12 Bowling League. This team also holds the high 3-game total, with a 2709 count.

The following is a list of standings in the league to date:

	W	L
American Can	25	5
Willys Unit	21	9
Mather Spring No. 1	20	10
Toledo Pressed Steel	20	10
Bingham Stamping	16	14
Mather Spring No. 2	9	21
Gordon Bumper	6	24
Rathburn-Jones Eng.	3	27

* * *

High Team 3-Game Total, American Can 2709; 2nd high 3-game total, Willys 2669.

* * *

High Team 1-Game Total, Willys 974; 2nd high 1-game totall, American Can 960.

* * *

High Individual 3-Game Total, Frank Nadolny 635; 2nd high individual 3-game total, Don Roesler 620.

* * *

High Individual 1-Game, Neal Beck 245; 2nd high individual 1-game, (tie) Frank Nadolny 235; John Bender 235.

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L
DeVilbiss	18	9
Toledo Scale	19	9
Standard Commutator	16	11
Willys No. 2	16	11
N. S. Squadron	13	14
Willys No. 1	11	16
Auto-Lite	8	19
P. A. C.	8	19

* * *

High Team 3-Game Total, Toled Scale 2854; 2nd high 3-game total, Standard Commutator 2782.

* * *

High Team 1-Game Total, National Supply Squadron 1013; 2nd high team 1-game total, Toledo Scale 997.

* * *

High Individual 3-Game Total, Dan Zielinski 662; 2nd high individual 3-game total, Hank Laurich 643.

* * *

High Individual -Game, Warren Hesselbart 269; 2nd high individual 1-game, Dan Zielinski 259.

No state in the Union is entirely without some big game, although the white-tailed deer population of Kansas is only 15 and Delaware has only 19.

NATIONAL DIVISION

	W	L
DeVilbiss No. 2	26	1
Willys No. 4	19	8
Ransom & Randolph	17	10
Standard Commutator	13	14
Hall No. 1	12	15
Willys No. 3	11	16
Hall No. 2	6	21
Gordon Bumper	4	23

* * *

High Team 3-Game Total, DeVilbiss No. 2 2813; 2nd high team 3-game total, Willys No. 4 2609.

* * *

High Team 1-Game Total, DeVilbiss 1017; 2nd high team 1-game total, Willys No. 4 911.

* * *

High Individual 3-Game Total, George Geis 621; 2nd high individual 3-game total, John Kuszek 616.

* * *

High Individual 1-Game, Paul Loehrke 256; 2nd high individual 1-game, John Grant 237.

LADIES' DIVISION

	W	L
Toledo Steel Prod.	26	4
Packard Motor	24	6
Lakeside No. 2	21	9
Lakeside No 1	17	13
Auto-Lite	17	13
American Can	16	14
DeVilbiss	13	17
American Propeller	8	22
P. A. C.	7	23
Region 2-B	1	29

* * *

High Team 3-Game Total, Packard 2296; high team 1-game total, Packard 792.

* * *

High Individual 3-Game Total, Vic Truna 554; high individual 1-game, Maxine Slaughterbeck 202.

Answers To Quiz

1. The pupils of fox's eyes are slanted, those of the wolf and coyote are round. 2. A kid. 3. More than 100 countries and it would cost more than $200,000. 4. Yes. 5. Should not. If the boat should upset it would be difficult to swim with boots. 6. May not. 7. The Ghinko tree, several of which may be found on the State House grounds in Columbus, Ohio. 8. False. The Chinese practiced the artificial propagation of fish as early as 1500. 9. 50 pounds, because carp are minnows and they sometimes reach that weight. 10. Six months; very few ever reach four years of age.

Iceboats Fast

In the years before the advent of automobiles, motorcycles, and airplanes, the iceboat was the fastest thing guided by man.

One of the chief sports of the colony of iceboaters which has been established for so long in the vicinity of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. was to wait for a favoring wind then race the N. Y. Central train as they roared along the shores. The iceboats usually won.

The iceboat speed record now stands at 143 miles an hour on the straightaway. However, unofficial runs have been clocked at better than 160 miles an hour.

Boxing In Top Spot; Basketball Planned

An enlarged athletic program is planned by Local 12, UAW-CIO, for the coming winter. The Recreation Department of the Local has been entrusted with an athletic schedule which will be one of the most outstanding since its organization.

The program, at the present time, will have boxing shows as the main event, followed closely by a basketball league and several kinds of indoor recreation events for the coming winter season.

A new gymnasium is under construction and will be completed in about two weeks. This gym will be available to members of Local 12 and prospective boxers at Local 12 headquarters.

An advisory committee has been formed among the membership of Local 12 to conduct the boxing programs and some of the members include returning veterans who have been connected with the boxing game in and around Toledo.

The basketball league, sponsored by Local 12, will contain some of the finest teams in the city, and will offer the keenest competition because the best players in Toledo are enrolled in our factories.

An eight-team league, with Local 12 Units represented, will be presented to the membership for the season's recreation. Four Units have already signified their intentions of entering teams in the league.

A meeting is being called for managers of the basketball teams which will be entered in the Local 12 Basketball League for Monday, Nov. 19.

The members of the advisory boxing committee, at this time, include Joe and Mary Lohman, Herman P. Keller, Laverne Keller, Ed Krauss, Jack McAllister, Ed Hackley, Red McDonald, and some returning veterans who have signified by letter that they want boxing to "go over" in Toledo, and that they want to be a part of it.

Football Predictions

The following is a list of predictions for tomorrow's college football games. The winning team is named in the left hand column.

Army over Pennsylvania.
Tulsa over Baylor.
Clemson over Tulane.
Columbia over Princeton.
Dartmouth over Cornell.
Great Lakes over Fort Warren.
LSU over Georgia Tech.
Harvard over Brown.
Washington over Idaho.
Ohio State over Illinois.
Indiana over Pittsburgh.
Marquette over Kentucky.
Minnesota over Iowa.
Notre Dame over Northwestern.
Oklahoma over Missouri.
Penn State over Michigan State.
Michigan over Purdue.
St. Mary's over UCLA.
Holy Cross over Temple.
Texas over TCU.
Navy over Wisconsin.

One of Michign's finest natural resources is her supply of fresh water both on the surface and underground.

Hunters report seeing many deer in the Grousehaven area of Michigan.

Knapp Aerotred Shoes

Sizes for Men and Women
For Appointment Call
Homer A. Fuller
3735 Hazelhurst
LA. 6916
(Member of Spicer Unit of Local 12 UAW-CIO)

Jersey OLD STYLE BREAD

VITAMIN ENRICHED
That Grand Old Fashioned Flavor!
THE JERSEY BREAD CO.
TOLEDO, OHIO
At Independent Food Dealers

Pat Stack's Grill
Food — Liquors
Call AD. 0274
2223 Monroe St.

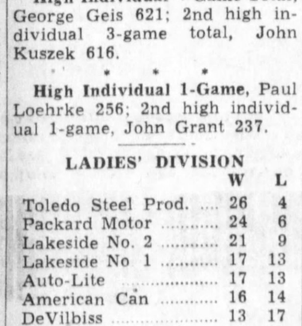
Call Modern Builders Supply Company
For Roof Repairs and New Roofs
GA 3901 2024 Adams St.

Kodak Finishing and Enlarging—Copying and Framing
SCHELLER'S PHOTO STUDIO
1128 Broadway MAin 7392
Commercial, Portraiture and Groups

Jerry Donovan Kohlmeyer
Electrical Contractors
Industrial, Commercial
Residential
30 Years Experience
Phones: AD. 0006; LA. 0797

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
Manufacturers' Electrical Service Company
Electricians—Engineers
Edmond LeFort, Member
207 Main Street TAylor 4739 Evenings: TAylor 4528
Complete Plant Electrical Maintenance

SLACKS . . . $4.95 to $9.95
TEE SHIRTS . . . $1.39 to $2.45
JACKS MEN'S STORE
419-421 SUMMIT



Page's MILK

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

MORE FARM PONDS.

TO INCREASE THE CONSTRUCTION OF FARM PONDS~ THE CONSERVATION DIVISION IS BIDDING ON HEAVIER EARTH-MOVING ARMY EQUIPMENT.
SURVEYS~ENGINEERING ADVICE~EQUIPMENT AND SOME OF THE MATERIAL FOR THESE PONDS ARE FURNISHED BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION.
Bob Hines
NO HUNTING IS ALLOWED ON FARM POND AREAS FOR FIVE YEARS AFTER THEY ARE BUILT~BUT FISHING~SWIMMING~AND ALL AGRICULTURAL USES OF THE WATER ARE ENCOURAGED
HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGES HAVE BECOME LESS NUMEROUS IN AREAS WHERE THE NATIVE GRASSES HAVE DIED OUT.
10-29-45